Two Bottles He Says Levy

Sold to Him.

of Forbidden Articles in

His Safe When

Arrested.

Dr. Abraham A. Levy, of No. 67 East

charged with selling cocaine illegally

Cocaine valued at \$1,000 was found in the

physician's safe when the detectives ar

rested him. The case against Dr. Levy

was developed by James A. Delehanty, the

Assistant District Attorney, who drew up

the new cocaine bill, and is considered at

At the request of Judge Swann the ste

that Mr Delebanty who is going to

Callanan, a former "coke

Albany to-day, could show them to the

ommittee which has his bill in charge

Rosalsky, last May. It was after his last

nviction that he went to Mr. Delehanty

and offered to do what he could to assist

the District Attorney in trapping a vender

Witness Set Trap for Doctor

elect and sept his wits about him while

the two bottles of cocaine purchased by

Without a tremor he handled the bottle

After his conviction he went to Mr

"Hello, doc." I save," said Calianan,

for 1 26 e'clock that afternoon."

three \$5 bills, the numbers of which has

He went back and I gave

asked John I'. McIntyre on cross

No sir: no more," answered Callanan,

You used to sell it to children, didn't

'As often as I bought it from Dr

Callanan denied that there was any

bargain between him and Mr. Delehanty

regarding the consideration he should re-

ceive for his assistance. He had no prom-

ise of getting off, he said, though he nevel

received a suspended sentence from Judge

He refused to respond to the sugges-

borrowed \$11 from Dr. Levy and had left

had never borrowed money from Dr

Levy. Callanan said, and the cocaine

TO BAR "MOVIE" COUPONS

Court Criticises Tobacco Con

cerns for Issuing Them.

other tobacco concerns which give out

"It is nothing more or less than an in-

to smoke cigarettes," said Justice Deuel.

Joseph Rosse and Michael Tocio, em-

oloyes in a moving picture theatre in

by guardians. John Moore, acting super-

intendent of the Children's Society, said

children on coupons inclosed in cigarette

boxes of the American Tobacco Company

**GOVERNOR SHIFTS JUDGES** 

Incidentally Names a "Sulzer

Democrat' for Bench.

purtice of the Appelate Division. Second Department, will sit as a member of the Appellate Division. Third Department, while Supreme Court Justice Lake D. Stapleton, of Brooklyn. a Democrat, will be a member of the Appellate Division. Second Department. This arrangement has been decided upon by Governor Sultant between the Court caused by the death of Justice James W. Houghton, of Saratoga.

Albany, Feb. 18 .- After March 1 Su

tance to moving picture shows.

Justices Deuel, Salmon and Herrman

the cocaine with him for security.

was arrested without "having hopes."

How often did you sell cocaine?"

levy," was the prompt response.

"Did you formerly sell cocnine?

'No sir. I never did."

Rosalsky

been noted by Ditsch

him were introduced in evidence and put

eyes never once strayed toward them.

Callanan said vesterday that he no

the District Attorney's office to be a per

feet case under the present law.

# SULZER CALLED "FAKER" BY EDWARD HATCH, JR.

was "Rudely Hustled" from the Executive Chamber by the Governor, He Declares.

HEARING DENIED TO HIM

Wanted to Protest Against the Pollution of State Streams. but the "People's Man" Wouldn't Listen.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Albany, Feb. 18 .- Denouncing Governor Sulzer as a "faker," Edward night that the Governor, who has said any public matter, had refused to see said he wanted the public to know how the Governor kept his word.

For several years Mr. Hatch has been engaged in a crusade to prevent the pollution of the streams of this state. Governor to-day. He waited for an hour after the time for which he had an appointment, and finally managed

when he broached the subject of his named to consider matters regarding balth administration for the state. Mr. Hatch said he did not care to talk virtually dictated by the contractor. to Mr. Folks, because he considered him opposed to the views he wished to

-Well, go and see Dr. Biggs then." he says the Governor replied. Biggs is chairman of the commission.

## Previous Governors Courteous.

I don't want to see Dr. Biggs." Mr. Hatch says he told the Governor. "I want to talk to the Governor of the state on this very important matter. I have been received by previous governors with every courtesy, and they have listened to whatever I have had to say. I don't see why I can't talk to the present Governor.

Thereupon Mr. Hatch avers he was "hustled rudely" away by the Gov-

"Governor Sulzer is a faker," he said "He has told the people of the state anybody had a right to come here and talk to him. He calls himself discuss a very important matter, in-

Mr. Hatch and his associates an order oner, to-day, revoking permits thester to discharge sewage into the against the village, restraining it from getting rid of its sewage in that man-

the sewage disposal works of the vilput in operation by November 1, 1912. The sewage disposal plant has never been built, and the village is violating the provisions of the permit and of the accepted a \$500 cash bond, provided by public health law against the discharge Hugh H. Ditzler, an artist, of 43 Washing-

## Says State Should Act. In his decision, the Commissioner of

Health points out that many streams are being grossly polluted and that the policy of the department has for some years been to restrict and limit pollution wherever possible. He says:

begin an action against any municipality, the time has surely come when the state must insist that many of the municipalities shall cease to discharge definite policy for the state has been Senatorial situation with Edwards.

the state and ample opportunity af-forded, action should be taken to com-pel the delinquents properly to dispose of their source."

The Commissioner also points out that since the passage of the law of 1911 steps have been taken to remove the reliable. the pollution from the Chemung River by the cities of Hornell and Elmira and the village of Canisteo, and an investi-gation of the pollution of the waters of the Mohawk has been carried on. Def-

# DOUBLE HOLIDAY

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Pennsylvania R. R.

nite action, he says, should be taken against every city and village on this stream which has not taken steps for the proper disposal of its sewage.

## "TIPS" TO BIDDERS COST STATE \$800.000 IN 1912

Supplemental Highway Agree ments Denounced by Man Murphy Ousted-Inquiry Brings Surprise.

1 By Telegraph to The Tribune, 1 Albany, Feb. 18.-Stephen Rvan, of

of the Democratic State Committee because of his hostility to Charles F. Murphy, surprised those who attended the hearing of the Sulzer investigating committee to-day by announcing that he had made an investigation into the Highway Department at the request of the Governor and Chairman Carlisle. Appearing as a witness, he made charges of extravagance through supplemental highway contracts on the part of the department.

Gordon Reel, Superintendent of Highways, who was present, objected to he was willing to see anybody about Ryan making it appear that any one man vas responsible for the condition he him, and had rudely hustled him out criticised. In telling of the supplemenof the Executive chamber. Mr. Hatch tal agreements Ryan spoke of "the commissioner" as being behind them. "He ed as part of this series, will create a way Superintendent will have a copy of functions which the Churchill-Gaynor Ryan's testimony and will be allowed to answer it later in the week

> Ryan said that the supplemental agreements were made by the Highways Commission with contractors on the work of maintenance and repair and on new work. the original character of the road they were in violation of the law. The witness said that a contractor would obtain a work. Afterward, by supplemental agreement, the part of the work on which the littical influence is a thing to reckon

"In this way a bad practice grew fore a legislative committee two years ago, but it continued. In 1912 there were 270 supplemental contracts, and the new increase which the state had to ray as a result of them was \$800,000.

"You stated that a contractor might be tipped off on bidding so that profitable supplemental agreements might be made after the contract had been awarded.

"Only two men know that," replied Mr. Ryan: "the man who tips and the man

## MAGISTRATE LEVY RELENTS

## Intercedes for His Assailant and Obtains His Freedom.

Were it not for Magistrate Samuel D Levy's intervention. Elwood L. Green. who attacked the Magistrate after he had the people's Governor, yet this is the left the Men's Night Court early yester kind of treatment I get when I try to day morning, would be serving a six months' sentence in the penitentiary volving the health of the state, with Magistrate O'Connor, who heard Green's case in the West Side Court yesterday norning, put him under \$1,000 bond to keep the peace for six months.

Magistrate Levy, with Joseph Sencer assistant court clerk, was passing Reisenweher's cafe shortly after 3 o'clock sued heretofore to the village of Port Tuesday morning when Green, attacking him from behind, smashed his silk hat Byram River, and the Attorney General over his eyes; he was about to follow with has been asked to obtain an injunction another blow when sencer grappled with him. The struggle was ended by the arrival of the police.

In the night court Green said he was twenty-seven years old, a graduate of the In April, 1911, permits were issued University of Pennsylvania and a memby the State Department of Health to ber of the Irish-American Athletic ester to discharge effluent from League. He apologized profusely for the than Mr. Maxwell for reports. incident, saving he had not been respon lage into the waters of Port Chester sible for his actions at the time. Magistrate Levy refused at first to accept the posal works should be constructed and spology, but relented after the case had nor to be lenient

grace to his class," Magistrate O'Connor of sewage into any waters of the state. ton Square South, who was with Green

## BRIBERY CHARGES FAIL Case Against Edwards Dismissed in West Virginia.

should be necessary for the state to wards of offering bribes to further his repair some of the damage done by candidacy for United States Senator fell Tammany's tinkering with the primary flat to-day, when Delegate Rhodes, who and election systems, is fathered by the made the charges, failed to appear at a Democratic organization as the fulfilment preliminary hearing. Justice of the Peace of platform pledges and a measure of Marion Gilchrist dismissed the case after genuine primary and election law reform New sewage into the waters of the state Delegate J. M. Smith, named by Rhodes and comply with the provisions of the as the man Edwards tried to bribe, tes- it purports to do, and it does not meet

state is necessary to enforce it then inquiry to-day, but failed to find any fursuch action should be taken.

The indictments Among the witnesses the party emblem out of primary fights "Now that time has been given to all municipalities to arrange their affairs so as to meet this necessary change, repeated warnings have been given by the state officers. The Blauvelt-Patrie by Silver, Democratic floor leader, and Pressisions regarding signal works of the State Section 1. Silver, Democratic floor leader, and Pres- visions regarding signatures was deident Woods of the State Senate.

With only three days more of the regular session of the Legislature, there is changes made by Tammany in 1911 unconlittle hope to-night of choosing a successor to Senator Clarence W. Watson. Both branches are devoting the closing days of the session to woman suffrage, the Virginia-West Virginia debt, taxing collateral

## WOULD DOUBLE TWO TAXES Sulzer for Increase of Stock Transfer and Auto Levies.

Albany, Feb. 15.-Doubling the present

# MAXWELL MAY BE SHORN PHYSICIAN, CAUGHT IN OF POWER BY ASSEMBLY COCAINE NET, ON TRIAL

Bill Creates Deputy Superin- Former Drug User Identifies tendent of Schools, with Large Measure of Authority.

MISS STRACHAN MAY GET IT TRAP

Measures, Result of Churchill- Defendant Had \$1,000 Worth Gaynor-Maxwell Dispute, Increase Powers of City School Board.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Albany, Feb. 18,-Bills introduced by Assemblyman McKee, of Richmond, Foster, in General Sessions, yesterday the New York City schools of much of

A bill not yet introduced, but expect should say commission, as it was a com- Deputy Superintendent of Schools, the mission matter," said Reel. The High- deputy to exercise a large part of the bills have not taken from Superintendent Maxwell. It is on the schedule the Miss Grace C. Strachan, who lobbied the teachers' equal pay bill to success, or Edward B, Shallow, who is high in the educational system, will be chosen by the Board of Education to fill the Swann, in 1910, and once before Judge

> Miss Strachan, during her fight for the equal pay bill, made many connections in legislative circles, and her po with; in fact, she has retained considerable which she had when she was ficient aid to "Blue Eyed Billy" legislative support for them which they might not have received otherwise.

fore the Legislature. One would take hanty was there and a stenographer. chosen by Superintendent Maxwell, and told me that wouldn't do, that Id have to which might act without recommends tion from Mr. Maxwell.

A second bill would take from the City Superintendent and his Board of Emil Kling, a process server; Detective tricts superintendents, giving this authe same time it increases the number ty-six to twenty-nine.

A third bill gives the Board of Education the right to change the salary schedules and conditions attached thereto, aproved May 17 and 26, 1911. but not to decrease the salaries called for in those schedules.

The fourth, bill provides that the president of the Board of Education may report on any subject of which the \$5.50 a bottle board has control. This would leave one bottle to Lazard. Then we went out the board in a position to call on others on the steps and the detectives came

Assemblyman McKee says these bitts are designed to give to the board itself powers now exercised by an employe of examination. that body.

## After upbraiding Green for being a "dis- BLOCKS ELECTION REFORM Democratic Bill Makes Independent Nominations Difficult.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Albany, Peb. 18.-Instead of reducing the number of signatures to petitions for independent nominations, as its introducers said it would do, the Blauvelt-Patrie bill, amending the primary and election regulations generally would increase the Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 18.-Charges number in many instances, particularly in against Colonel William Seymour Ed- New York City. This bill, presented to Yet it fails to do in this instance Public health law relating thereto. A tified that he had never discussed the several of the most serious needs for re form, such as radically shortening the The special grand jury investigating primary ballot by a change in the basis outlined, and if legal action by the bribery in the Legislature continued its of election to party committees, taking

> The Blauvelt-Patrie bill in its prosigned to change the law to meet the decision of the Court of Appeals declaring coupons entitling the bearer to admitstitutional. It substitutes for the fixed numbers of signatures stipulated by the vitation, and a seductive one, to children existing law a requirement of 5 per cent of the last vote for Governor as the political unit. In New York City this would inheritances and a state water power bill. work out so that a greater number of Catherine street, had been convicted of signatures would be required for some officials, and the same would be the result in some upstate districts.

The importance of this provision in this theatre was one which admitted New York, in view of the coming municipal election, was emphasized to-night by J. O. Hammitt, secretary of the Citizens Union, who said:

tax on transfers of stock and on automobiles is proposed in bills drafted by Governor Sulzer's committee of inquiry. It is estimated that the state's annual revenue will be increased about \$6,000,000 if the committee's recommendations are enacted.

The committee proposes that the tax on transfers of stock be increased from \$2 to \$4 on each \$100 of face value of stock transferred, which should double the \$3... 500,000 now received from this tax. It is also proposed to increase the minimum registration fee for automobiles from \$5 to \$10, and the maximum fee from \$25 to \$2,500,000 additional revenue. It is proposed to tax commercial vehicles \$5 for each ton or fraction thereof.

to \$10, and the maximum fee from \$25 to \$10, which would give the state about \$2,500,000 additional revenue. It is proposed to tax commercial vehicles \$5 for each ton or fraction thereof.

"It is obvious," says the committee, "that the motor vehicles, operating upon the highways built and maintained by the state at very large expense, are a constant source of expense to the state, in view of the wear upon the righways which they occasion."

Governor Sulzer said he would have the committee's bills promptly introduced, "The state must have more revenue to meet its increasing obligatione," be reided, "and the first round trip on the steamer."

and this is a good way to get some of it."

and the maximum fee from \$25 to \$450, which would give the state about \$2,500,000 additional revenue. It is proposed to tax commercial vehicles \$5 for each ton or fraction thereof.

CLIPS RECORD FROM JAMAICA.

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# ON TO ALBANY WITH

even more rigid limitations on the traffic would be preferable, gave his approval to the Walker measure draft-

SET FOR VENDER "Mr. Delehanty and I look at this matter from the standpoint of those who have seen all the misfortune and misery of the traffic." he said. "Its most hideous aspect, I believe, is to be seen in a prison, where the unfortunates who have become slaves to the drug go almost crazy when they are deprived of it. In many cases it is a 3d street, was put on trial before Judge treatment is to gradually reduce their

> Dr. McGuire believes that equally laws with regard to the sale and possession of morphine and heroin.

Both Judge Edward Swann and Delehanty's cocaine bill and in the salsky looked it over for possible constitutional defects. Some changes were made in the original draft at Judge Rosalsky's suggestion.

Judge Swann yesterday wrote to As upon him the necessity of such a law and calling his attention to the facthat a physician is now on trial in General Sessions for selling the drus illegally. Judge Swann said he saw n reason why physicians should object to the scrutiny of their records by repre sentatives of the local boards of healti any more than he himself should object to having a representative of the gas company read his meter.

in exposing the growing use and sale of Delehanty's office, he said, and called up cocaine," said Judge Swann, "and it is Dr. Levy on the telephone. Mr. Dele- consistent in advancing the bill drawn by Mr. Delehanty. I understand that the only opposition to the bill come from physicians. It seems strange it these enlightened times that represen-So I said all right, but I'd tatives of one of the highest and most humane profesions, should oppose a dill designed to obliterate a growing

monopoly of the virtues. Unscrupulous men creep into every walk of life. The law is not free from them, nor the minocaine. Callanan had then been handed man atoms so that they work together The hair-splitting standards or false the first time since he left the Fifth him. The crew of the switcher were pride of one person or group of persons avenue church. On Saturday morning at by the police, but were released when must not be allowed to interfere with

o man Walker says, in part:

"I am interested in seeing a legal cocaine and one flake cocaine. He charged brake put upon the distribution and use of cocaine, which holds its victims in a vice-like grasp and, by destroying the will power, the restraining influence that enables a person to resist an impulse drawn and the victim more often than

> "You will find that many of the notorious crimes of the last year were committed by persons who are victims of the cocaine habit. You would be surprised at the strides it has made among the colored population in this

"There are some unscrupulous men who unfortunately have entered the ranks of that honorable [medical] profession and who retail cocaine from their offices, and who sell prescriptions for small sums to victims of the drug. and some of them have been indicted. Dr. Abraham Levy is now on trial in tions made by Mr. Mcintyre that he had another part of this court, and the evidence in that case would interest you,"

The sale and use of cocaine are increasing." said Judge Rosalsky. "In my judgment the bill as drawn is an excellent one and is designed to stop the illegal sale of cocaine. should be little difficulty in obtaining a favorable vote on it so far as its form and purpose are concerned. It covers matters which the present law does not touch. Under the proposed law the court is allowed greater discrein Special Sessions, yesterday criticised tion, and if it is passed it will be bos the American Tobacco Company and sible for judges not only to punish those guilty of selling the drug, but also to help those who are found with it in their possession and who are

## Heroin Believed Greater Peril.

Mr. Towns: "It is heroin. Even now there is more heroin used by 'dope flends' in this city than there is cocaine. Heroin is a derivative of opium. It is much cheaper than cocaine and its effect is much more preme Court Justice John Woodward, of lasting. Cocaine produces excitement, Buffalo, a Republican, now an associate which wears off in half an hour or so partice of the Appellate Division. Second and leaves the victim in a state of utter despondency. Heroin, on the other hand, produces a soothing effect lasting several

Dr. Walter Bensel, sanitary superin-

Health Commissioner Lederle said that,

### judging from the first draft of the bill. he believed it could be made much more drastic with profit. No law, the Commissioner declared, could be too drastic in regulating the sale of cocaine. He un-ANTI-COCAINE BLL in regulating the sale of cocaine in the derstood that the Walker bill had been strengthened since he had seen it, and he was going up to Albany to-day to at-

cian, while contending that a bill with ed by Mr. Delehanty.

physical impossibility to deprive them had seen girls recover from the morphine of it entirely, and the only possible or opium habits, but she could not reallowances.

## Judges Interested in Bill.

Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, of General this terrible traffic. They get it for the nographer transcribed his notes last night, Sessions, are much interested in Mr. white girls. campaign against the use of the drug Kings, who had just mailed a letter to conducted by The Tribune. Judge Albany approving the cocaine bill, was fiend," was the only witness called yester- Swann suggested the drawing of the He has twice been convicted of an bill to Mr. Delehanty, and Judge Ro-

> emblyman James Walker impressing The Tribune did an excellent work

three & bills. I had told him I wanted any movement for the benefit of the

not becomes a criminal.

city and in the South.

users, not venders."

While the general sentiment seemed to favor the Walker bill, several of the authorities seen yesterday expressed the allowing children to enter, unaccompanied conviction that its provisions were by no means drastic enough. Charles B. Towns. author of another bill to control the distribution of narcotics, now before the Legislature, said that the same or stricter regulations should be enacted to cover the traffic in heroin. "The coming evil is not cocaine," said

> hours, and the reaction is not nearly so deadening.

tendent of the Board of Health, attacked

tend the hearing on it, he said. It is possible that the percentage of cocaine which doctors will be allowed to prescribe for their patients under the new measure will be reduced from 4 to 1 per cent. according to C. O. Bigelow, head of the New York State Board of Pharmacy, who assisted in the drafting of the bill. Mr. Bigelow said yesterday that he had discussed this change with Mr. Delehanty on Saturday and that they were both in favor of reducing the percentage to a minimum.

## Girls Never Give Up Cocaine.

Miss Maude E. Miner, of the New York Probation Association, said that she was heartily in favor of any measure tha night tend to diminish the lamentable ease with which the young girls of the city obtained the deadening drug. She member a single case of one who had given up cocaine.

"It means ruin," she said; "insanity strict limitations should be put into the I think of one little girl, not more than seventeen, whom we found in a flat where they dispensed it. Nothing we could do would persuade her to testify against the negro who kept the flat, al though his woman was in jail for selling the stuff. The negroes are the worst in

James C. Cropsey, District Attorney of emphatic in his views when spoken to ast night. "I favor the bill in all its provisions,

he said. The effects of the use of cocaine are so fearful that I believe every reasonable means should be taken to prevent its indiscriminate or genera sale or use. In my investigation last fall was informed that the busiest drug store in Brooklyn did not use two ounces of the durg in a year. One of the larges which has four or branches in this borough, did not use fore than four ounces a year in all the stores combined. This is only another way of showing that even the drug store in a legitimate way does no dispose of more than one ounce a year.'
A counterpart of the Walker ant cocaine bill has been introduced within the last ten days in the Legislature of Nebraska by Alvin Johnson, a lawyer, of Omaha, who secured a copy of the promeasure from Edward Swann, Judge of General Sessions. Judge Swan said yesterday that Mr. Johnson, having heard of The Tribune's campaign against cocaine selling in this community, and through press dispatches of Judge Swann's efforts to secure legisla

Judge Swann thereupon sent him not only The Tribune clippings which he had on the subject of cocaine, but also sent him several of the officially printed copies of the Delehanty bill, which, he has learned, has been used without ma terlal modification as a model for legislation in Mr. Johnson's state.

tion curtailing the traffic, had requested

that copies of The Tribune containing co-

aine stories be sent to him.

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## KILLED UNDER LOCOMOTIVE Oar Inspector Had Threatened to Quit After Dispute.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Britain, Conn., Feb. 18.—David Godfrey, twenty-six years old, a railroad car inspector, was ground to death beneath the wheels of a locomotive herthis morning.

At the close of a dispute about his work yesterday, Godfrey announced he would quit for good at 6 o'clock. After considerable argument he was induced to continue by Inspector M. J. Flynn, and this morning, before he had worked two hours,

Goofrey was at work underneath standing train when a switcher bumped the cars out of the way and ran over Walderf on 'The Romance of the Golden no evidence of criminal negligence

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